

## HORSEMEN L. VIEW VIRGINIA DRIVEWAY

Plan Temporary Speedway South of Annapolis.

### GEN. MILES IS INTERESTED

Purpose Not to Lose Sight of Permanent Improvement According to Colonel Simons.

In anticipation of the permanent driveway to be built in connection with the Potomac drive, a favorable report by Congressmen of fast horses in Washington now interested in the plan proposed by the Road Drivers' Association to have a temporary track where horses may be speeded across the river on the Virginia side. It is generally expected that the system of piling and driving recommended by Col. T. W. Symonds, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds to be undertaken under an appropriation of \$100,000, will be approved, and so to the delight of horse owners, provision is made in these proposed improvements for a speedway of the best kind.

#### Want Driveway Now.

Meanwhile, owners of good horses are anxious to secure the best facilities possible for the present and it was decided at a recent meeting of the directors of the Road Drivers' and Riders' Association to take advantage of an offer that had been made to select a temporary course on the Virginia side. For this purpose, at a instance of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, president of the association, the members of the board and all other members interested, together with many members of the Business Men's Association, and citizens generally who care to participate, will meet Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the entrance to the New Potomac driveway, Seventh and B Streets, and proceed there on horseback over the driveway to the parking east of the railroad, at the intersection of the new road, which has been reclaimed ground beyond the Long ridge.

#### To Look Over Circle.

The party will cross the river on the reclaimed ground now being used by the Department of Agriculture, and will look over the course thoroughly. A member of the Road Drivers' Association said yesterday that there was a stretch of fully two miles on the Virginia side which is admirably suited for a temporary track, at which the horses could speed up a bit, and furthermore, the road, he said, could be put into excellent shape at only a trifling expense. It will be dirt road, and is so level that fast time can be made on it.

The horsemen, however, as, of course, particularly anxious that the permanent driveway recommended by Colonel Symonds as part of the plan for beautifying and improving the city be built, and they are content that it be one of the most important plans to beautify Washington that has been brought up in recent years. The speedway is to be one and one-quarter miles long and will connect the Potomac driveway through Georgetown with the present Rock Creek Road.

The plan is to make a system of driveways and parks all the way to the National Observatory Grounds, in all a distance of about fifteen miles of country drives. Much has been done, and driveway improvements are being made, and the work will be kept up.

### MR. HARPER'S BODY TOLIE IN NATIONAL CEMETERY

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon over the body of Thomas H. Harper, who was stricken with paralysis at the Peace Monument Thursday and died a few hours later. The services will be held in the presence of his brother-in-law, John T. Chaney, at 221 I street northwest. Interment will be at Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Harper was a native of Baltimore, having been born there in 1837. He served in the Civil War, and after the conflict had ended made his home in Washington. He engaged in the contracting business, and was awarded the contract for some of the large buildings in the city. Of late years he had been employed at the Capitol.

### SOME GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

Pasteurized milk is simply cow's milk raised to a temperature of 167 degrees Fahrenheit and maintained at that temperature for twenty minutes. Pasteurized milk is done only to destroy any germs which may be in the milk, and not to make it any more digestible for the baby. It would be extremely foolish to take the baby off the breast and put it upon artificial food during the hot summer months. The baby has formed bad habits of nursing.

During the first month a child should be given the breast every two hours during the daytime, and have only two night feedings. During the second month it should be given the breast every two and a half hours, and have only one night feeding. From the second to the fifth month the child should be given the breast every three hours during the daytime, and have only one night feeding.

From the fifth to the twelfth month it should be given the breast every three hours during the daytime, and have no night feeding. A healthy infant can be trained to nurse and sleep with almost perfect regularity. Do not have the child sleep in the same bed with you, as it is a temptation to frequent nursing.—Philadelphia Record.

### BIG KANSAS WHEAT FARMS.

To the Eastern farmer who is content to farm his eighty, the farming operations in Kansas seem too gigantic for ordinary credulity. A wheat farm of a thousand acres is a very common sight in the Sunflower State. In Pawnee county, in fact, the average farm is about 1,000 acres, although there are many larger ones. To harvest the crop from such farms, of course, requires the use of most modern harvesting machinery upon a large scale. And a wheat raiser may own several thousand acres and not possess a plow or a harrow. He contracts for all the work from the time the ground is plowed until the grain is delivered at the elevator.—Chicago Record Herald.

## SIXTY-YEAR-OLD POET SEEKS THE PRESIDENT

Policeman Shelley Intercepts Him in White House Grounds and Places Him in a Cell.

The tenth crank within a month to seek President Roosevelt appeared yesterday noon, in the person of David Frey, who had the dual object of securing a duplicate of his discharge from the army and enlisting influential assistance in getting his volume of poems published.

Frey is sixty years old, and came here from Tippecanoe, Harrison county, Ohio, arriving Friday night, lodging in a house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Yesterday morning Frey appeared in the White House grounds, carrying a bundle wrapped in a greasy cloth. He called Park Policeman John Shelley, who, by the way, is a son of the family of Frey's kinsman, the celebrated English poet, and asked him the way to the office of the President. Frey said no one else would do, and he wished to know the quickest way to reach the place.

After some conversation with the man Policeman Shelley concluded that poetical affinities were not sufficient to leave the man at large, so he took him in custody and sent him to the Third precinct police station. There he was examined by Police Surgeons Wall and Burch, who pronounced him insane, and he was temporarily to the Government Hospital for the Insane, until communication could be established with his friends in Tippecanoe.

### SALVATION ARMY LEADER TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE

Capt. W. F. Jordan, for six years a leader of the Salvation Army in India, will preside at today's services of the local branch of the association at the army headquarters, 330 Pennsylvania Avenue. Three services will be held today, the morning at 11 o'clock, the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and the evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jordan will also take part in the services.

A lecture will be given by Captain Jordan tomorrow night on "India and Salvation Army Mission Work." The speaker will be attired in his Hindoo costume, worn while working among the natives. Captain Jordan is a native of Canada, and is prominent in the Army circles.

## AUTHORITIES CANNOT LIMIT ENTERTAINMENT

Corporation Counsel Advises Against Granting Request of Those Complaining of True Reformers' Hall.

The District Commissioners and the Police Department have no authority to limit the length of time for any entertainment in the District, according to an opinion submitted yesterday by Corporation Counsel Duval.

The opinion was submitted in connection with a complaint made by F. H. Marble and other residents in the vicinity of True Reformers' Hall, at the corner of Twelfth and I Streets, who stated that their rest had been disturbed during the early morning hours for several weeks past, by yells and noises alleged to have been made by persons attending entertainments at this hall.

### CAT IN A BIG HURRY SWALLOWED A LIVE MOUSE

Carrying a market basket from which came loud cries, a well-dressed woman entered the East Orange police station today. The basket contained a large cat. Amid its loud mew the woman told the sergeant that her pet had swallowed a live mouse, and that reason was "going crazy." The animal was a good mouse, she said, and had pooned on the cat. The woman said the cat had been hasty and miscalculated the distance between it and the mouse. Becoming confused the little mouse sprang directly toward the cat and jumped into its open mouth. In an instant the cat's jaws were closed, and according to the woman, the mouse, in a vain effort to escape, ran down the cat's throat and was making great trouble below.

The woman was reluctant to lose her pet, but the police killed it. What became of the mouse is not reported.—New York Times.

### CHOP SUEY SUNDAY.

"The chop suey sundae is the newest drink," said the white-clothed youth behind the white marble bar of the soda water place. "I'll mix you one for a sample."

Chop suey, the solid, is made of onions, young bamboo, pork, celery and chicken blood, the inquirer hesitated about trying it in liquid form. But the attendant, smiling, said: "The ingredients of the real chop suey of Chinatown are not used in the chop suey sundae. The drink gets its name because it resembles chop suey in hue. It is, in fact, black-black as midnight. It might be called a nocturne."

The young man then made a chop suey sundae. He mixed together dates, figs, chocolate, and soda water. The drink, when it was finished, looked like some sort of effervescent ink. In taste, however, it was strange and pleasant.—Philadelphia Record.

### A SUBSTITUTE BLARNEY STONE?

Blarney Castle is, of course, celebrated because of the wonderful stone which has given a verb and noun to the English language, and which no tourist leaves Erin without at least once pressing reverentially to his lips. Unfortunately, the real blarney stone is situated just below the parapet of the tower battlement, and it is whispered that the difficulty and danger of reaching it are so great that another blarney stone was, a long time ago, substituted in a more convenient spot. The verses originally written concerning the power of this remarkable stone are worth quoting, so quaint and so typically Irish are they:

There is a stone there that whoever kisses,  
Oh, he never misses to grow eloquent;  
He may clamor to my lady's chamber,  
Or become a member of parliament.—London Sketch.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Pixquale Ozzie, an Italian Laborer, Run Over and Killed at Sixth Street Crossing.

Pixquale Ozzie, thirty-eight years old, an Italian laborer, employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was yesterday afternoon struck and instantly killed by incoming passenger train No. 6, at Sixth Street and Rhode Island Avenue northeast.

The train was running at a high rate of speed. Ozzie was engaged in moving ties, when he stepped directly in front of the train. It is thought that the noise of a steam shovel prevented him from hearing the noise of the approaching train. His body was ground to pieces beneath the wheels.

Daniel Ferguson, a fellow-employee, made a vain attempt to save the Italian. Policeman C. H. Bradley, of the Tenth precinct, arrived a few minutes after the accident and took charge of the mangled body until the morgue wagon arrived.

Ozzie was employed by the contracting firm of McDermott & Dermott. From papers found on him it was learned that he had four children and a wife, Ceresa Ozzie, in Colorado, Italy.

This is the fourth accident of a similar nature in five days. James Posey, formerly a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, was run over at Second and K Streets southeast, on Tuesday, and sustained injuries from which he died next day at the Providence Hospital. Frank Butler, a negro, was struck at the same crossing on Wednesday, and lies at the point of death at Freedman's Hospital. Friday, James R. Gatchell, a bridge carpenter, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck while walking on the Anacostia trestle, and died yesterday morning.

## RUMOR SAYS GEN. BOOTH HAS BECOME BLIND

Head of Great Oyster Packing Concern in Baltimore Stricken in Night, 'Tis Said.

(Special to The Washington Times.) BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—A story was in circulation here today that Gen. A. E. Booth, the multi-millionaire head of the A. Booth Company, the largest oyster packers in the world, had become blind in the middle of the night recently, and was still suffering from greatly impaired vision.

It was said that the blindness was due to a nervous attack. He was attended by Dr. A. D. McConachie, one of the leading eye specialists of the city, and it was said that the general would soon be all right again, despite his remarkable experience.

Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, father-in-law of General Booth, denied the story, but a servant at the house confirmed it. Mrs. Booth could not be seen tonight. General Booth was appointed a general on the staff of former Governor Lowndes, of Maryland. He built one of the finest residences in Baltimore, and he and his beautiful wife are prominent in the social life of the city.

### CURIOUS ARTICLES THAT ARE MADE OUT OF MILK

When the exhibition of hygienic milk was recently in progress at Hamburg, Germany, there was on display a number of objects which seemingly had nothing whatsoever to do with hygienic milk supply. There were shown, nicely arranged in glass boxes, combs seemingly made of horn, cigar holders with amber-colored mouthpieces, knives and forks with handles similar in appearance to ebony, ferrules for umbrellas and sticks, and balls, rings, chess figures, dominoes, etc., also a small table with an inlaid marble slab, and a number of thick slabs and slayers with every imaginable variation of marble colors; but of considerable less weight than real marble. These objects were made of "galalith"—a. e. milkstone.

The principal albuminoid substance of skimmed milk, the casein, is the raw material out of which the new product galalith is manufactured. More than fifteen years ago the idea was originated to manufacture various articles, like buttons, handles, ornamental plates and colored pencils, out of casein. An advantage of the new product as compared with celluloid is the fact that it does not ignite so easily and is entirely odorless. Trials have proved that even when kept for weeks in water it does not absorb moisture, and the best quality of buffalo horn.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### INDIAN ART DISPLAY.

George E. Howard, publisher and printer, in his new and commodious quarters at 714 Twelfth Street northwest, has added a new feature to his business, in the form of an up-to-date stationery and Indian art department. Mr. Howard has outfitted the front offices of his plant cleverly and has stocked them with everything new and useful in modern stationery.

Mr. Howard is sole representative in the District for The Benham Trading Company, handling original Indian novelties and art work. The supply of Indian work is one of the largest and most comprehensive in the city, and embraces all the newest novelties in this branch of decoration. For the coming week Mr. Howard has procured the services of Ah W. Neda, an Indian maid from the West, who will instruct patrons in the art of Indian work and basket weaving.

This will afford the women of Washington their first opportunity to study and master the science of beading, weaving, and basketmaking. The idea is new and original, and promises to be interesting and instructive.

### AN UNFORTUNATE NAME.

The new Pope, in deciding to be known as Pius, has assumed a name which has anything but a fortunate record in the history of the papacy. The first Pius, who ruled in the second century, was martyred. No Pope took the name again for 1200 years. The second Pius was somewhat of an adventurer in his lay days, and was post laureate at Vienna. On becoming Pope he had to face a rebellion in Rome. Pius III. ruled for a few days in 1503, and is said to have died from poison.—Boston Transcript.

# 1857—The House That Droop Built—1903 OUR FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday next, the 17th instant, our senior member, Mr. E. F. Droop, will celebrate the forty-sixth anniversary of his entry into the music business in this city; from an insignificant beginning our business has grown to its present magnificent proportions, an attestation to the enterprise and business integrity we have ever displayed. A few years ago, when we moved into our new four-story building, we were satisfied with the space it offered, but we outgrew it, and lately have added the third and fourth floors of the adjoining premises. We now have

## Six Large Floors, Aggregating Nearly 18,000 Square Feet

of surface, on which we are displaying the most magnificent stock of Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, Books, and Musical Merchandise ever shown in Washington.

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| Mazurka, Op. 24, No. 2.....         | Leschetzky   |
| Melodie in E Minor, Op. 10.....     | Massenet     |
| Military March.....                 | Sartorio     |
| My Darling.....                     | Wachs        |
| Myrtles, The.....                   | Wachs        |
| Norma.....                          | Leybach      |
| Norwegian Bridal Party.....         | Grieg        |
| On the Meadow.....                  | Liedner      |
| Pas des Amphores.....               | Chaminade    |
| Puritan.....                        | Leybach      |
| Puritan's Chorus, Tannhauser, Lange |              |
| Prelude.....                        | Rachmaninoff |
| Reverie.....                        | Schuetz      |

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| Slumber Song.....           | Gurilt      |
| Staccato.....               | Bohm        |
| Tam o' Shanter.....         | Warren      |
| Torero Valse Espagnole..... | Translatore |
| Trenolo.....                | Grieg       |
| Tulip.....                  | Liedner     |
| Under the Linden.....       | Beaumont    |
| Under the Linden.....       | Sartorio    |
| Valse Styrienne.....        | Wollenhaupt |
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New Steinway Uprights.....\$500 to \$800  
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Sold on reasonable payments if desired.

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There still exists in the minds of many people a doubt that a machine is capable of portraying varieties of tone color, such as an emotional and finished pianist would call forth from an instrument, but in this they are mistaken. The "CECILIAN" is only mechanical in that it plays the notes for you; there is no bombastic display of technique—no swinging of the arms and hammering of the hammers! The "CECILIAN" goes about its work easily and noiselessly, and not having muscles of a giant, produces MUSIC, not noise! EXPRESSION is limited only by the intelligence of the operator, and "TOUCH" is not as much a matter of study as it is with a pianist. The most skeptical have been convinced of this. THE CECILIAN PLAYS ANY PIANO AND PLAYS IT WELL. The "Cecilian" is an educator; for the tired man of affairs it is a relaxation; for those who delight in the dance, or in the music of the day, it furnishes endless pleasure.

The New "Baby Grand Cecilian"  
PRICE \$250.  
On easy payments if desired.  
A few 1903 models—entirely new—at \$200; a number of slightly used ones, \$150 and \$175. One "Special," at \$125.

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Five years ago we believed that we could produce a piano which in points of tone and durability could be classed as a strictly high-grade, first-class instrument. Today we are more than ever convinced to this effect, and if you want a piano possessing those qualities which satisfy the musician, LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE INSTRUMENT which is the result of years of experience and knowledge of the essentials entering into piano construction.

The Droop Piano Is Made for Us  
And after our own patterns.  
FULLY WARRANTED.  
Only One Price—\$400.  
Among others who are using Droop Pianos are:  
Mr. Reginald DeKoven, Academy of Visitation,  
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Prof. John S. Zimmermann, Holy Cross Academy,  
Massachusetts Avenue.

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The "Gabler" Piano has occupied the position next to our "Steinway" for 44 years. It is too well known as a thoroughly reliable and artistic piano to need commendation at this late date. It has thousands of friends in the District. The new style Colonial is one of the most beautiful pianos in the market.

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